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Even the New York Tribune is ashamed at the developments of the Hodge de-falcation and exclaims: "The system which permits such frauds to continue, un-interrupted, so long, is monstrous! In how many other sets of accounts has there been equal looseness?"

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